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Agent.

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THE CITY.

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Mr. Theodore Bering has charge of the City Circulation and Collecting.

McSers. Three-love Hering and Charles Lott are the authorized collectors of all tout are the authorized collectors of all tout are the authorized collectors of all title, and no money should be paid to may che other than those named indeed special written authority signed by the Bushers Written authority signed by the Bushers Written authority signed by the Rushers Written authority signed by the Rushers Written authority signed by the passing with the fight of the News veheming a should be paid by cheek in favor of the News who will be paid to the paper of the paper

BOUSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1897.

FOR A LARGER POSTOFFICE.

other large site and build a large building. It is reported that Secretary Sherman ernment to make, even though a good cash postoffice and grounds. The more feasible matin career.

It begins to look as if peace would be and quicker plan would be to build an forced upon Greece at the custom's mouth. quirement, however, of certain spaces between the Federal building and adjacent on of glory. But Mr. Wood is not the structures would necessitate the purchase lot left, to the southeast of the postoffice. The great two years' talking match he-

presumed it can be purchased, can be had It is observed that the new cabinet new for a far more reasonable figure than the strongly to whickers. Are the recognition as the control of the per population after the control of the cont joining property could nomibly be sourced of a sum inside of \$150,000 at this time and the improvement answer all the needs of 100 above and female broade race in prog-

obtain this comparatively small appro- bliter as the man who has been supe printion, if furnished with all the facts relating to the present situation and forauthorities here could and would give him. He would probably find the postmaster, wither the present or succeeding one, only too anxious to aid him to urging upon the committees of congress and the postorace department the absolute necessity at the present time for more commodious quar-

The present postoffice building was erected to meet the wants of a small city that has grown phenomenally since the structure was completed. The government is continually making that mistake-putting up buildings to meet present demands without calculating upon the rapid expunsion of American cities. It is a pennywise policy but it is the policy and we are compelled to make the most of it. It is more than probable, however, that some \$50,000 for additions could be obtained by Mr. Ball and a citizens' committee if the situation were properly pressed upon the attention of congress.

THE INSURANCE TRUST.

proceedings against the insurance trust of Texas, and we will now hear the gould ery of arismonomy to capital, but people who have intelligently investigated the face and roles of fire insurance in Texas will were the attorney general all apped in the trust and trust of the capital and apped in will star the attorney general all apped in the righteous cause.

The laws of the Medes and Persians were not more rigid than the laws of Texas the insurance. There is not a local or general agent in the Biate who can rable concessions of a hair's breath to any conductor which his judgment ap-proves. There is not a rate or a rule that has not been fixed by Mr. Gov. W. Jalon-ick and his advisers, and covery from the dictum is to incur the risk of ruin of business.

It will be contended that insurance is a

ought to be no occasion for agreements among companies. Or if such agreements are necessary to prevent demorationation, the State in behalf of the insured, should experience some influence in see that the agreements are not oppositive. If agreements are not oppositive, and release are aroutely, because to agreement a precipital of a precipital for the enforcement of a

and reace are areditary, because me agree-ment is needed for the enforcement of a hadural law. If agreements are het neede sary they are mere consumates. Under the first supposed on their can be an rea-sonable objection to State intervenies and in the second the State has no oppose if a would do its dury.

In any view of the case an insurance crost must contende the right and pre-perty of State control or it must contess their onlawful and agoingt public policy. If any men thinks there is no insurance trust in this State be him make separate approximate to a date companion and rec-tors they stand together in marning the rate.—University Towne.

The Tribune must be off in its reckening. Only a day or two ago the Gal. Dat. News informed the people of Texas that this little arrangement between the insurance companies is not a trust; that it is simply an adjustment of rates on sci-AUSTIN-L. A. Petit, office in the entitic principles for convenience, cheap-Capitol Building.
DALLAS-Jumes Hays Quaries, tess, etc. Of course this fixes the legal or commercial identity of the thing, breauer if it really were a trust the Newson would not have jumped forth with their elaborate defense. Those papers are the undying emember of trusts, don't you understand. and with Sparing firmpers propose to do The Post is delivered to any part of the city by carriers at ILW per month; lives months, \$1.00, six months, \$1.00, one year.

The Post is delivered to any part of the battle for the people whenever or wheremonths, \$1.00, six months, \$1.00, one year.

taken advantage of existing conditions to trump up a groundless charge against some innocent business men as a means of putting himself before the people as a The changes which were recently made candidate for governor. This he doubt in the interior arrangements of the posts furnishes a correct analysis of the conoffice building in this city gave the postmaster some additional room, but not would suggest that a suit for libel, or enough to comfortably meet the present stander, or fulsification of the records regularments, to say nothing of the de- might be brought against the Austin offmands that will be made for more exten- cial, or he might be imposched from ofhee on the ground of flagrant incompesive quarters in another year or two, so | teary, in that he does not know the dirwidely is the business of the Houston of- ference Setween a trust formed in dediames of the laws of the State and a. The boliting must necessarily be en. Scientific business arrangement, planned, larged at an early day or another etroc- as the News so pertinently testifies, in the interest of the putrons of insurance

would involve an immense outlay and one any according the same policy carried out which it would be difficult to get the gev. by the last administration towards Cubs. ort to prejudice the country against Mr. price could be obtained for the present Sherman at the very outset of his diplo

The senatorial career of Mr. Wood of senate without creating any impression

tween Fitz and Jim is nearing an end with the concestants will check and check.

The re-nomination of Tom Read for the of the square on which the government speakership by the republican caucus building is located, leaves but this one lot would indicate that there is nothing the valiable for Federal purchase and use.

This lot, if it can be bought, and it is experienced exer.

scented pops yet to see republican albe-trooping frome to roost?

ross there during the Gran engagent

Prince Bismar-k is still selting the for-

will be compelled to take what there is left of Spain and Cubs to pay the in-terest on what has already been squandered and after that—the deluge.

One of the greatest objections to having the Ten Commandments introduced as a fell in the Konsaa legislature would be the absolute certainty of their below

The New York Fun, which is ever or the siert for picturespue nomenclarure, should toy with the name of foreign minit up on the South.

The new secretary of agriculture will probably to able to almosmic at a very curly dute that the prospects this your point to a great crop-of statemmen efter

Texas Sandwich:

When you hear a man blowing about how he loves Texas, ask him where everything he wears, from shoes to hat, where manu-factured. Ask him how industrial pursuits are to be provided for our children and how money is to be kept in circulation in Texas if it is all sent East for maintenanced goods instead of being used in organizing home industries. What is to become of homest labor in Texas or the farmers' auxiliary products if we don't patronice home industries? If he is a public officer ask him if he sends his own and the public money East for everything; how long it will be before the people of Texas can't even, by warrying thereas the context of the co oney is to be kept in circulation in Texas marving themselves, raise money to sup-port him. If he belongs to a city political ring you need ask him no questions, he is out for the stuff.

Fort, Worth, Texas, March 12 .- N. S. avis, who has been with the Fort Worth havis, who has been with the Fort Worth and Denver City Hailway company for the last fifteen years, has tendered his resignation, to take effect March 20. He has served as ansistant train dispatcher, city ticket agent, local freight agent and in other canoacties. It is reported that he will be succeeded by John Stephens, who is now in the company's employ at Bowie.

How He Does It.

Beliville Times. When a newspaper man wants to say comething nice about a young lady who is so utterly homely that he can not call her handsome, he just writes "cultured."

ABOUT INDUSTRIAL HOUSTON.

THE WINNER OF THE BUSINESS LEAGUE PRIZE.

Some Original Ideas Expressed by Youthful Minds as to the Magnolia City's Needs in Acquiring Industrial Greatness -- Some of the Compositions Contain Many Pertinent Pacts.

Early in the year the Houston Business League printed the following offer of a prize of Ten Deliars for the bost article on "Industrial Houston." The offer made by the League was as follows:

In order to promote a better aquaintance on the part of the coming men and women of Houston with the material affairs of their city and to encourage the study of things practical and near at hand, the Houston Business League offers a prize of 120 for the best arricle on "Industrial Houston," to be written by any boy or girl in amendance upon any of the schools of this city, public or private, end to creat, first, of the industries now in operation in this city, and, second, of those inflatrics which may be established and rendered profitable in Houston, giving the reasons for such auggestions.

The articles must not exceed he words and must be written on one side of the paper. They should be addressed to the editor of The Houston Post, and murked "Industrial Houseon." The prize article, as well as others of merit, will be published at the option of the odcor.

The contest will close a clock p. m. on the anniversary of Washington's birthday and all copy must be in the office of The Post by that hour.

Major E. W. Cave, Mr. W. A. Childress and Mr. R. M. Johnston will be reguested to not as a committee to examine the articles and award the prize.

Major Cave and Colonel Childress decided the contest, as Mr. Johnston was unable to act with the committee, but agreed in advance to accord with any deci-The prize was awarded to Muster Edwin Paul Richter, No. 1704 Beach street.

Lettle Paul is an intelligent boy, just a triffe delicate, thoroughly polite and very

studious. His ambition is to be a minister of the gospel. He was born in Chica; go. January 1, 1886, and is a trifle over II. years old. in March, 1886, his parents moved to Houston. He attends the Evangelical Intherian Truncy school, in which his father is a teacher. His article is as fol-

THE PRIZE ESSAY.

I am new a Houseon boy and love my city. I wish to see a become great and processing I would like to see all propie have work at they could earn parties of income great of being rathings. Our city is hard work in the great of the great and great work in the great and great and great of the great and great work in the great of the great work in the great If the people of Houston would plant and dig more out of the ground, flousion would be-

farough the rad-reads the rad-ban three radioal shape to which hearly three thou-

greatest colton market in the world. In addition to the above Hous-ion has a large ar wheel factory.

terr, tile works, barrels and cis-terns, map, terrs, neint axis grosse, brooms, taking powder, cgars, candy, vinegar

tries Houston will soon be a great rise center. The products of this rection are sugar to be an experience of the products o

ning root growing here in very many pisces.

But above all, we need good streets and addewalks.

Edwin Paul Richter.

It is upon this foundation that Bouston is built. Situated on the edge of the ng both an agricultural end a lumber market Fourteen railroads, convocing at Houston, furnish abundant means of

custon's present area is nine square.

She has fifty inter of street car

(, 115 miles of railroad sidetrack,

-five miles of waits income, fifty sine
gas mann, forty-live miles sewers,

20 blocks of paved streets, an eleche gas mans, forly-nive miles sewers, or 20 blocks of paved streets, on election and arm system, its arcellan wells him five miles, eight paid five comparants of the contract in the cotton market in the world. Her polision is now \$8.500. The value of miscotured goods last year was allow. Her compresses and of miles are sirpassed, and a visit to any of these expresses is inspiring to the citizen as it as the stranger.

plerprises is marking to the citizen as all as the stranging to the citizen as all as the stranging to the citizen as all as the stranging to the citizen as the proportion to the settlement and cultivition of the land for which it is a marking one-twentith of this land is in liviation at the present time. Is it, the this land is occupied, and occupied surely will be, the population and business of Housson will be increased at least fold?

enfold?
With the deepening of the bayou, now saured by the recent acts of congress, conston will not only handle nearly be read of the cotton of Texas, but will ecome the pracipal scaport city for the cotthwest, and a greater part of Missia-

ppi valley. The fulfillment of either of these con-tions means a great deal to thousant if the fulfillment of both means the

and the fulfillment of both means the grandess cay in the Seath.

The fertile so I of the coast country is well adapted to the culture of tobacco-carly vegetables and all kinds of fruit. The production of fruit will call for preserving factories, can factories and baske factories. Maintfacturers will not be slow to group the situation, and we may exhect that the largest and most improved cotton factories will be located here. The catacity and number of the oil mills and compresses will be greatly increased. Sugar redincres will prove a great sub-cess. The fertile so of the coast country is well adapted to the culture of tobaccostarity vegetables and all kinds of fault. The production of fruit will call for preserving factories, can factories and baske factories. Manufacturers will not be given to grasp the situation, and we may expect that the larges and most improved cotton factories will be located here. The catacity and number of the oil mills and compresses will be greatly increased. Sigair refineries will be greatly increased. Sigair refineries will prove a great success.

The mild climate is well adapted to the breeding of cattle and swine. We can present the complete the machinery, which is expense than Armour and place it directly on heart vessels bound for Europe.

More railroads will center here. We will manufactures.

Every little helps in a large family as well as a small one. These girls could better afford to take small wages than to remain idle and the same time deprive mone of the skilled mechanics of a posi-

Many of our business men have formest an organic gation which they call a Business League. They often meet and talk about how they can make business better for our city that more men can get work and sore keepers sell more goods.

We have a water tower list feet.

ing out 20,000 wheels per year. A porta-ble house factors, where they build houses that can be

put up in another place, two knimense ice and cold stor-age car ablishments, three shirt facto-

If we but say the word.

Let us work advertise and turn the tide of immigration to the coast country and our fondest hopes will be realized.

We have the situation, we have the climate, we have the means of transportation and we have good and loyal citizens who will nush choir city to the front. We need nothing more, A combined and continued effort now will be crowned with staccess.

Russell Munger.

Master Douglass Bright writes of Houson as follows: Nature has done so much for Houston

that a makes it the home of manufacvery best foundation for large buildings, The water of our bayous rises and flows tory that is free from stone and mineral deposits, hence the water is

the Gulf of Maxico to repose in salety from the dangers of the rea and motor Navigation company report that the en-poses require less fuel and give drier steam than any mineral waters. Indeed, the balmy and nealth-

The fuel question was a serious one, but ow that has been solved by the opening f four coal mines within a short distance from riousees, wince proves to be a measurement of the Calvert coal on the engives of the Houseon and Texas Central rativaly has shown a big saving for the company. The refliting of the engines of the Fouston East and west Texas ratival with grates to use the Garrson coal bears

witness to its quarty as a steam pro-queer. Now, with abundance of pure water and cheep fuel the greatest necessities of maintenance in the greatest necessities of profitably with produces from the vas-territory adjacent to Houston. Here the broducts of the toller of the soil is transsaving the enormous cost of transporta-

with a so'l that will orclude anything, and more known products can be successfully raised in Southeast Texas that it any other part of the United States. Texas is the birthplace of cotton, sugar, feather, paper, rope stock and wool. Woods (with the largest forest of Eastern Texas) comprising the most durable and beautiful hard woods and beauti

tion. With this cheap labor other manufactories would grow up and with light with the control of the labor could bring to the homes of the homes, industrious people peace and pleuty.

In the days sone by we find that Houston had coston mills, grain elevators, flour mills, large foundries that are all now stient.

miles, large foundries that are all now salent.

By close inquiry we find that these were not closed for the want of business, but the death of the owners and fire without protection of insurance has shenced them. The statements of these industries show that all were in a prosperous condition. Now if the above named factories could make money when closeton had but two railroads, expensive fuel and dear labor. Why would not they be profitable industries now? Today Houston has every facility for cheap products the raw material at our door, with pure water, cheap habor, unrivaled transportation facilities, railways reaching every portion of the United States, republic of diexico and the British possessions, with a waterway to

British passessions, with a waterway to the marine highway and to all parts of the world.

The extensive addition to our braweries, the addition of the machine shops to the Dickson car wheel works, the increase of the various manifactures all indicate a healthy and prosperous condition.

Housion has three daily papers, our teen workly and somi-weekly papers, one awang, seven carriage, two broom, four cigar, seven cistern, six tank, four cornice, one elevator, two fronce, one box, two hat, five ice, one medicine, two paint, two carsup, six jelly, two rubber stamp, two sint, three scap, two trunk, one vinegar, and two wine factories, eighteen bakerses, two breweries four bullershors, four large railroad shops, two concerne, two corn and feed mills, four corton compresses, four corton seed oil mills, five machine shops, sine planting mills, two waterworks companies, one messenger company, six laundries, two croovie, one electric plant, two electric works, one stencil works three baking powder, one obtended works five book binderies, five brass four iron foundries, one gas works, exception of the city and near six twenty-ix holes, three longs mills.

In the city and near six twenty iumber mills and augar mills.

Houston wants and can stratain weelen, cotton, rope, flouring, paper, fice, twine starch mills, heef packers, canning and language factories, gless works, agricultarching factori

bally with such an able paper as our own en-orthers. With such an able paper as our own en-terprising Daily Post to advance Hous-tonia interest, our city is destined to be the great manufacturing town of the South

The following is by Master H. H. Sanders who is now in his first year at the

Bouston is one of the greatest industrial Houston working to be for working to have have afacturing industries in active operation a total capital of \$2,500,000, car wheel and machine shops, two breweries, their total capital being \$100,000; gas plant, two electric plants, these furnish lights and power tories, and manufactories of mattresses. soup, bone products, tents, awnings, blank sorp, to as products, tents, awaings, blank books, noda water, pressed and virified brick, tollery, cider, vinegar, yeast power, clears, cisers, carrols, compo board, shest from works, jeweiry, patent medicines, incathlescent samps, art material, factorial, excelsior, monuments, paints, cement paint, fruit preserving company, toveity, frunk, traveling bogs, she making and bokeres, with many other rainor intustries.

in and behaviors, with many other industries.

It was behaviors, with many other industries, it was a railroad center, there being fifteen railroads entering her limits. Some of these have large machine shops, such as the Southern Facific, which has an annual pay roll of 150,000; the Central also pays Excepts to Houstonians; while the Houston, East and West Texas may \$20,000. Here are Six oftlon compresses, one is the largest in the world, twenty lumber mills owned by Houstonians, rave a total value of \$2,00,000; all these exoultions of railroads, machine shops, and compresses, have a grand total value of about \$2,000,000; all these exoultions of railroads, machine shops, and compresses, have a grand total value of about \$2,000,000; all these exoultions of railroads, machine stream to the result of the pays for a railroads, machine stream to the pays for a railroads, machine stream to the stream to the pays for a railroad, with good schools and fine teachers to instruct them.

Houston has a population of 63,97 and self chadren in school, with good schools and fine teachers to instruct them.

Houston has a fine banks with good securities. She has one of the most effective pay fire departments in the State, which includes six hose carriages, three superior steamers, and two hook and ladder tracks, one being an aerial.

Houston has three theaters, with a total schange for \$350 people. Houston has eaghty-six church organizations, including every race and color and denomination restreamed in Texas. She has fory miles of street railway which uses electricity for a lower. Houston has fifty miles of variety over the city. Houston has several fare sugar refineries near which embloy about 1000 men.

Houston resets a deep water channel to the service of the pays of the pays

DITHER CREDITABLE PAPERS.

The following essay by Russell Munger of No. 2109 Dallas aconue shows marked about on many words:

A city in order to prosper, must be ballt upon a solid foundation, and chere is no foundation more stable and more consumed to the increase of wealth and population that a situation is a rich, productive region, with the requisite means of transportation.

It is upon this foundation that Boustiness. A combined and content is a proper this foundation that Boustiness. A combined and content is made of the situation, which the requisite means of transportation.

It is upon this foundation that Boustiness. Russell Munger is a property section.

Even when distribute pure artesses will dead over the city. Houston the several fine sugar refineries near which employ about 100 men.

Holston needs a deep water channel to foundation ments a situation will become realities in the fauth foundation will too ments a situation of reads a innerty, as the raw material is of foundation, which the requisite means of transportation.

We have the situation, we have the climation while the foundation when the requisite means of transportation.

We have the situation, we have the climation when the requisite means of transportation and we have good and loyal citizens who will not help to the front. We need nothing mark, A combined and content is a many fine foundation that Boustiness and the section over the climation of the coast country and our fondess the personness and turn the tide of inmigration to the coast country and our fondess the personness and turn the tide of its bright and full of grand poor freeds a tangery, as the raw material, as the foundation water the provided with the foundation will become realities the situation, which will become realities the provided with the foundation will become realities the situation of states over the climation over the climatic over the climatic over the climatic over

he wake of these snow has sher smaller ones.

Howston needs were factories, for the cale of wire a greet in Houston and the places near by if Houston had these, with what she has, she would be far ahead of all Southern cities.

H. H. Sanders.

Ollie Lockart writes the following very

continent, in the center of the tap of the "Empire" of Texas, just far enough from

Located midway the North American

ful sea breezes surrounded by beautiful prairies, with sufficient decline to the reams to furnish ample drainsure wit fect above file water, on a stream retually navigable and susceptible of a casy indivolvement, at a rearrotative as to make it a directless seaport, a within touch of her right hand is the let of Velasco and within that of left that of the coming scaport of Sal Pass, all within a radius of scarcely it than half a hundred miles, and when vest foreas on the east meet the bostons by ratice to the westward a point signed by hature as a site for a greatly conditing the inestimative qual of a scaport with the indispensable junct of those of an inland city from stands peerless as to location, geograph ally and otherwise, not being approxim ally and otherwise, not being approximation in the respect by any city, goat feet above tide water, on a stream pe-



LOUIS H. ORR, PRINTER LAUREATE OF THE UNITED STITE Chicago Times-Herald.

Louis H. Orr of New York, who has just been elected printer issues by typographical craft in the United States, is one of the most artistic prima side of the Atlantic. The establishment of a laureateship among primers the enterprise of the Campbell Printing Press and Manufacturing meant wearer of the bays was to be chosen by vote, and Mr. Orr was the received the title and the valuable press offered by the Campbell compound orr received 5759 votes and Henry O. Shepard of Chicago was a close to \$292 votes. B. B. Herbert was a close third with 5137 votes. The other aware far behind. Mr. Orr is a natural printer. He inherited his loss for as and rew from his father a love of the artistic. This feeling is seen in a beautiful specimens of printing art which Mr. Orr has turned out free b New York. He began life with a thorough education in the printing & learned every detail of the trade. He became a rapid and accurate m skillful pressman, and acquired the keenest appreciation of the artists at ting together of his work. When the days of his apprenticeship cars to set out on his wanderings, and entered the employ of a big careige as Springfield, Mass. Later he set up in business for himself in the lacity, but it was not until he opened his shop in New York that he total beside those great printers who have done most to lift the trade into an art. In his ocial and private relations Mr. Orr is amiability itself. Leta exercise, his devotion to healthful sports was shown in his upoposed see

The limit of this article does not admit of these subjects being sufficently elition of these subjects being sufficently elition of the subjects being sufficently elition of the mainfacture of the montion of any.

Will therefore rices by directing attained to the mainfacture of the montion of the subjects and shope, of carriages, wagors and all zors of wheeled weblides, the immense amount and variety of vork done in her reitroad shope, in the wolry, clothing, books and shope, in the wolf and dress making, and of confiction, as the rapid advances it is ecience, as are such as to make the old and moter than a very important commercial center.

A PLEA FOR THE OLD WRITERS.

A PLEA FOR THE OLD WRITERS.

To the Editor of The Post.

As a result of the higher education and advanced intellectuality of our people, a spontaneous movement has begun in a patriotic desire to educate the public taste in literature. To accomplish this several literature, the several properties of the public taste in literature are to accomplish this several literature. To accomplish this several literature represents the public taste in the public deat of given the properties of the public taste in the public deat of give the population of the public taste in the public deat of give the public taste in the public deat of give the public taste in the public deat of give the public taste in the public deat of give the public taste in the public deat of give the public taste in the public deat of give the public deat, no locally a more than any other class which is not of the public taste in the public deat of give the public taste in the public deat of give the public taste in the public deat of give the public taste in the public deat of give th

There can be no doubt that the work acmost beneficial nature, but an evil has crept into their midst, that is so captivating in its influence and so wiry that only to an outsider and a disinterested party can it he realized to its fullest extent. This evil is the ignoring of the old masters in literature. Where, among modern authors, can we find the sublimity of Homer or Milton, the cloquence of Cicero, the diversity and vivacity of Shakespeare and Diskens, the omplished in these gatherings is of the the cloquelice of Cisero, the diversity and vivacity of Shakespeare and Diskens, the creative genius of Dante, or psychologic interspection of George Elict? It is a deplorable fact that many so-called "well read" persons are indifferent to the literary merits of the above authors and their contemporaries, and are incapable of becoming interested in them long enough to be either animaed or benefited. It is not the intention nor the object of the writer to wage war nor the object of the writer to wage war against the present day writers nor the reader of medern fection, for in their subsere their works are heloful, and no one can be fully versed in literature without being acquainted with them. It is good and proper that we should be posted with the life and thought about us, but to do so at the expense of the cld masters is an error.

Literature and art are so closely allied that what has been true in the progress of their size are under the face of their size are under the companion of the cld masters is an error.

Literature and art are so closely allowed that what has been true in the progress of fate, one has been true in the other. They are in proportion. The best was given to us the proportion. The best was given to us long present concenturies ago. Before going further it is long present concenturies ago. one has been true in the other. They are in proportion. The best was given to us centuries ago. Before going further it is probably well for us to define the difference between art and literature. Art inspires, developes, draws out thought, literature has considered the author wishes to convey. Art draws out the mind: literature fills it. For example, a dozen persons looking at a fine art will each be carried away by thoughts purely characteristic of their individuality. It may recall to one the memories of childhood, the sweetness and purity of parental love, to another the reministences of an old sweetheart; either the possibilities of a future crowned by success and laurels won by deeds of nobleness or derpair ant anguish rend the heart of he who finds life worthless and unendurable because he silowed his opportunities to go by. Ail of these thoughts are possible to each man as he gazes in rapt admiration upon an art masterplece. His mind is free to wander as it pleases, for the object creates subjective thought.

In reading it is different. The author has an idea, which he desires to impart, and by his eloquence and torce of character we are made to grasp his individual thought. Failing in this, his production is worthless. Therefore, since authors have it in their power to compel us to think it.

thought. Falling in this, his production is worthless. Therefore, since authors have it in their power to compel us to think their thoughts and sympathise with their thoughts and sympathise with their views, we should be doubly careful in our selection, for accordingly as we sow, so shall we reap. We can not become ennobled nor strive for the best by associating with lower ideals than our own. This being the case, how necessary it is for us to choose judiciously before we allow our emotions and reason to be ruled by an other. Every one, not prejudiced, is willing to acknowledge the superiority of the old novelists over the modern writers of fiction, just as they are willing to acknowledge the superiority of the old novelists over the modern writers of fiction, just as they are willing to acknowledge the superiority of the old novelists over the modern writers of fiction, just as they are willing to acknowledge the superiority of the old novelists over the modern writers of fiction, just as they are willing to acknowledge the superiority of the old novelists over the modern writers of fiction, just as they are willing to acknowledge the superiority of the old novelists over the modern painters inferior to the grand and insurpassable old massers.

The modern novelists fall far short of the old, in that they become over-scalous in

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